

THAW NOT CRAZY, IS ONLY INFERIOR, SAYS ASYLUM HEAD

Dr. Russell of Matteawan
Causes Surprise by Denying
Calling Defendant Paranoiac.

SUMMONED BY JEROME.

Alienist Swore Slayer Had No
Delusions at Time of
Shooting.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 9.—After
Dr. Adolph Meyer had reiterated his
opinion that Harry Thaw was sane at
the hearing before Justice Keogh to-
day William Travers Jerome, Special
Deputy Attorney-General in the case,
during his cross-examination, sprung a
surprise by calling Dr. John Russell,
superintendent of Matteawan asylum.

It was shown that two returns had
been made by him as to the mental
condition of Thaw and that only one
has been filed in court. Over the ob-
jection of Mr. Shearn both returns
were entered on the record. In the
first return Dr. Russell only set forth
that Thaw is "of unsound mind and has
not recovered," while the return spread
on the record to-day sets forth that
"Harry K. Thaw is still of unsound
mind and has not recovered and in his
opinion it would be dangerous to the
public peace and safety if he was re-
leased."

In the first return the question of
Thaw being a menace to the com-
munity, if given his liberty was
omitted.

DIDN'T CONSIDER THAW WAS A
PARANOIAC.

Mr. Shearn brought out from Supt.
Russell that he did not consider Thaw
a paranoiac, but that he was suffering
from constitutional inferiority.

"I told you," said Dr. Russell, "that
I did not believe Thaw was suffering
from paranoia."

"Have you seen any evidence of insan-
ity on the part of Thaw except constitu-
tional inferiority, which is in the offi-
cial classification of the State Lunacy
Commission?"

"I have not."

The asylum superintendent said he did
not wish to enter the second return be-
cause he did not desire to express an
opinion as to Thaw's mental condition.

He desired to make Thaw's condition
constitutional inferiority and to leave the
question of his discharge as being a
menace to the community to the dis-
cretion of the Court.

Dr. Russell said the return first filed
in court met with his views and that
the other return submitted to-day was
signed at the request of the Attorney-
General.

"I wanted to put in the return that
Thaw was constitutionally inferior,"
said Dr. Russell, "but the Attorney-
General wanted it entered differently,
and so I let him enter 'unsound mind.'"

The Attorney-General said he would
not change the return as he wished, he
said he had a right to make any return
he saw fit.

"Did you reach a conclusion that he
could be released with safety to the
public?"

"I don't want to express an opinion
one way or the other."

"Will you say whether it would be
dangerous to discharge him?" Mr.
Jerome asked.

"I can only say," said Dr. Russell,
"that this man has given me no trouble
whatever; he has shown no tendency
that would make me suspect that it
might be dangerous. Inasmuch as he
had committed a murder, and my ex-
amination showed that he was constitu-
tionally inferior, I came to the conclu-
sion that I would not make a statement
as to whether he could be released with
safety."

"Didn't you tell me that Thaw had
constitutional inferiority with paranoiac
tendency?" Mr. Jerome roared.

"I absolutely did not."

Mrs. Thaw, mother of the prisoner,
laughed heartily at Mr. Jerome's dis-
comfiture.

"What did you say?"

"You asked me, suppose this was a
poor man and had not all this fuss and
notoriety been made over him, what
would you do with such a case—would
you discharge him?—and I replied I
would attempt to do so."

"What did you say about this case?"

"I said," replied Dr. Russell, "I could
take this man and keep him out of harm,
I believe I could take him out and keep
him from doing wrong again."

"Do you mean as an attendant?" asked
Justice Keogh.

"I didn't think so, but it would be
better to obviate any possibility of his
going wrong."

"What do you mean by going wrong?"
Justice Keogh asked.

Resplendent Hats, New Style Parasols and Black Lingerie Gowns, Latest Fads



Justice Keogh will probably not decide
the question as to Thaw's sanity until
next month and in the mean time Thaw
will probably be confined in the White
Plains better than Matteawan, as he is
allowed more liberties here.

"Was there any significance on the
part of Thaw in going to Anthony Com-
stock as the head of the Society for
the Prevention of Vice, and asking him
to investigate Stanford White's rela-
tions with young girls?"

"Not to me as an alienist."

"What was his purpose in going to
Comstock?" Mr. Shearn inquired.

"To get evidence."

"For what purpose?"

"To make White suffer," Dr. Meyer
answered.

Jack McGee, fifty years old, well
known in the Police Department several
years ago, when he was a mounted
patrolman, as "Suspend Jack," a
name he brought with him out of the
West, where he was a cowboy, was in
the Harlem Court today on a summons
issued by Miss Catherine Young, a
pretty young girl of No. 52 West One
Hundred and sixteenth street, who told
the Magistrate that the former patrol-
man had attempted to flirt with her,
and had also slapped her face.

Magistrate O'Connor ordered that a
warrant, charging disorderly conduct,
be sworn out, and McGee was placed
under arrest. He was then held in \$200
bail for examination on July 12. Mc-
Gee told the Magistrate that he lived at
No. 250 Broadway.

McGee figured in the newspapers
about a week ago when he held a mass
meeting in the public square in White
Plains and denounced former District
Attorney Jerome for his methods in
prosecuting the Thaw case. At that
time, and also at the time when he
was dismissed from the force, "Sus-
pender Jack" blamed Jerome for his
ouster.

"PEE-WEE," HA, HA! TAPPED THE TILL JUST FOR A JOKE

But Restaurant Man Couldn't
See It, and Merry Wag Is
Sad—Boo, Hoo!

John Rice, twenty years old and
known to his associates as "Pee-wee,"
because of his diminutive stature, is
disgusted with the inability of the
average person, particularly a police-
man, to see a joke.

"Pee-wee" lives at No. 251 West
Twenty-ninth street. This morning he
was passing the restaurant kept by Louis
Michies and his wife at No. 115 Ninth
avenue. Mrs. Michies cooks for the
customers and Mr. Michies presides
over the restaurant. The restaurateur
was dining.

"Wouldn't it be a good joke," re-
marked "Pee-wee" to himself, "for me
to take all the money out of the cash
drawer?"

"Pee-wee" simply can't resist his
love for a merry quip, so he stepped
in softly and made a clean sweep of
the cash drawer's contents, amounting
to \$2.50. Mr. Michies has a habit of
doling, so when he opens the cash
drawer he gives the bell an extra ring.
By that system Mrs. Michies, in the
kitchen, can tell, if the bell rings but
once, that an unauthorized person is
at the drawer.

When she heard the bell ring but a
single time she rushed from the kitchen
just quickly enough to see "Pee-wee"
making a hasty exit through the front
door. She followed and overtook him,
but he knocked her down.

Policeman Reuben Welsh saw that
and ran to catch "Pee-wee." The little
jester darted into No. 44 West Nineteenth
street, ran through a bedroom
where the occupants were still asleep
and dropped from the fire-escape to the
courtyard. The policeman was close
at his heels.

"Pee-wee" doubled on his tracks, and

was about to dart to the street again
through the hallway, but Mrs. Michies
barred his way. He then made for the
cellar, and when the policeman appeared
there he sprang out of a coal bin and
gave battle. In the struggle that fol-
lowed Welsh's revolver was accidentally
discharged and the policeman was
slightly wounded, but he held onto
"Pee-wee."

"Ha, ha ha!" chuckled "Pee-wee."
"This is a first-class joke. I was only
having some fun. Here is the man's
money. Give it back to him. Ha, ha,
ha!"

Mr. Michies accepted his money, but
he could not see the joke, and "Pee-wee"
was locked up.

"I was sent to Elmira by Judge Ro-
salsky in 1910," said "Pee-wee." "They
said I stole a horse and wagon. But
that was a joke, too. Ha, ha, ha! It
is very queer that people take my little
jokes so seriously. I can't understand
it."

In making the arrest Patrolman
Welsh shot himself in the thigh, but
after having the wound dressed at the
New York Hospital he was able to
go home.

FIGHTS FOR CHILD A YEAR.

Father's Long Legal Battle at Last
Successful.

Leopold Alfred Meyer, a silk merchant,
has been awarded the custody of his
little daughter, after a bitter legal
wrangle with the father of his dead
wife for more than a year.

Meyer and his wife were not on good
terms when she died. It is said, and her
father immediately claimed the child.
Meyer obtained a writ of habeas corpus
and an order directing his father-in-law,
Edward Rabitzek, a wealthy resident of
the Bronx, to show cause why he should
not surrender the custody of the child
to the father.

The case has been before several
Justices of the Supreme Court, and the
Appellate Division finally appointed a
referee to take testimony. It was found
Meyer should have the custody of the
little one. So today Justice Giegerich
signed a formal order giving the child
to Meyer, with a provision that the
grandparent shall have the custody of
the little girl the last six days of every
month.

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then descending to whirl and foam and
splash over the edge of a marble basin.

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feather has not a particle of curl, but is
thick and fluffy, and also light enough
to suggest the splash and spray of mov-
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plumage is appealingly expensive, and
the woman who wears a fountain
chapeau possesses the comforting assur-
ance that everybody knows her head-
gear cost \$200 or \$300 and came from
Paris.

The hat itself is made of dark-gray
hemp, in a wide picture shape with a
brim rolling slightly off the face in
front. A white satin rose catches back
the brim, which is crushed against the
splashing feathers all around the edge
of the fountain—or, in other words, the
hat brim. The white feather ends
splash from the centre of the crown
all over the top of the hat and over
the edge of the brim at sides and back,
the tall plume rising from the centre of
this splashing, swirling spray of feather-
ends.

THE LATTICE HAT SUGGESTS A
SUMMERHOUSE.

The lattice hat is another garden
effect in midsummer millinery. This
hat suggests a summerhouse made of
green latticework over which vines and
roses clamber romantically. The hat
is made of wire and over this is
laid cretonne in a latticework pattern.
On the cretonne foundation are ar-
ranged the climbing and trailing flower
sprays, and these sprays are also in
lattice effect.

The shepherd's crook parasol is an-

other summer fad which belongs to the
realm of elaborate dress. These stately
parasols stand very tall and have crooks
at the wrong end—that is, at the ferule
and which is usually supposed to rest
on the ground. In the case of the
shepherd crook parasol, on the con-
trary, the handle-end is provided with
a metal tip or ferule and rests on the
ground, the parasol being carried up-
side-down so that the fringe or ruffled
lace trimming falls gracefully down-
ward instead of hanging outward from
the tips of the ribs in the "at and
ungainly manner of the flounced parasol
carried with the handle up."

BLACK LINGERIE FROCK DIS-
TINCTLY DASHING.

A coal black lingerie frock does seem
rather an erratic whim of fashion, for
all one's preconceived ideas of lingere
garb suggests something flimsy, white,
diaphanous and rather ethereal than
dashing. The black lingerie frock,
however, is distinctly dashing. It is
one of the most striking styles of the
midsummer and the blacker the cos-
tume is, as to boots, hat and parasol,
the more striking and dashing is the
effect. These black lingerie dresses are
made of the black batiste embroidered
elaborately in an open eyelet pattern
and are put together with heavy black
flet lace, or with Cluny dyed black.
Sometimes a touch of black Chantilly
is introduced at the neck to give the
desirable flimsy effect. The whole frock
is mounted over very thin white silk,
which throws the eyelet embroidery and
lace into relief.

BRANDT CASE CLOSED; NO FURTHER ACTION BY THE GOVERNOR

Dix Doubts He Could Do Any-
thing in View of Action by
Court of Appeals.

ALBANY, July 9.—Gov. Dix said to-
day that in view of the unanimous de-
cision of the Court of Appeals upholding
the conviction of John E. Brandt, the
former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, he
did not believe he would take any
further action in the case.

"The Brandt case is now closed," said
the Governor. "I doubt very much if
there is anything for me to do in view
of the unanimous decision of the Court
of Appeals. I have not as yet con-

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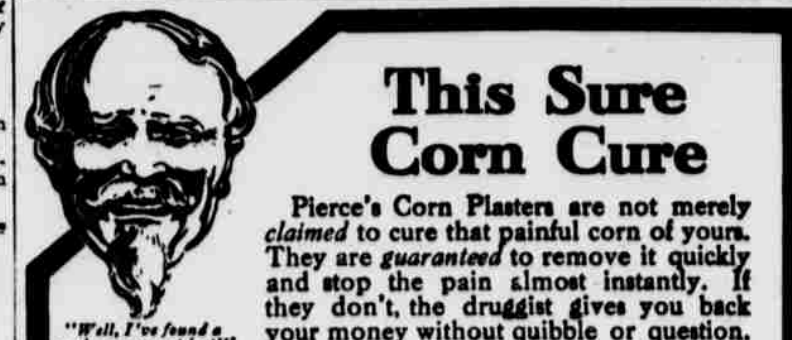
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for a pardon."

This investigation was suspended un-
der orders from the Governor when
Justice Gerard granted a writ of habeas
corpus through which Brandt obtained
his temporary freedom.

Alderman Hagenmiller Resigns.
Alderman John W. Hagenmiller of the
Thirty-seventh Aldermanic District in
the Bronx resigned from the board to-
day because his duties as Alderman
will interfere with a new business in
which he is to embark. Charles Rath-
felder, captain of Leader Ten Eyck's
organization club, is being mentioned to
succeed Hagenmiller, but as he is a
Republican and Hagenmiller an enrolled
Democrat, it is stated that Rathfelder
is not eligible.

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